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Norwich, Wednesday, March 3, 1909. THE ROOSEVELTS.

President Roosevelt must be very much gratified by the unqualified eniorsement the veteran soldiers of the civil war are giving him and the kind wishes they are expressing for his futurn welfare. This is only a beginning. If this great country was in the habit of whereasing and resolv-ing, what a sentiment it would put in writing for the past services and future prospects of the president who stands for peace, but who persistently fights evil. The people know he has thade mistakes—Roesevelt knows he has made mistakes—Roesevelt knows he has made mistakes—but his totality of service for the welfare of the people ances the errors so completely that only a few "galled jades" are found shout expectorations upon the walks had as that."

With reference to this disease and protional disease and protional fine in this respect to this disease and protional fine. Two dot the least doubt you will in time," said the young man. Two often to be last it's a fact that I just like to listen to you when you talk, quite irrespective of whit you are saying. I could listen to you forever."

Thank you. I don't talk forever, though," said the girl. "Some people think I'm not as had as that." ture prospects of the president who stands for peace, but who persistently ances the errors so completely that in this respect and to be so rigid only a few "gailed jades" are found about expectorations upon the walks that Roosevelt's public career is not the human victims.

Reports show that Mrs. Roosevelt is grad to vacate the position of first lady of the land, a place which she has truly adorned for the past seven years, meeting every exigency in a dignified and womanly way, so that not only the friends of the president but his ene-

The Springfield Republican says that "It is understood that a number of Mirs. Roosevelt's friends, women promfrient in Washington society, have joined in the purchase of an exceptionally beautiful diamond neckince which is to be presented to her a day or so before the change of administration, as a friendly remembrance and token of appreciation of the rare tact and grace with which she has presided the White house. It is worth adding that the degree to which the wife of the president has succeeded in escaping publicity has commanded the respect of the American people. This sione is a certificate of poise and

It has been well said that Mrs. Roosevelt has adorned her semi-official position "with all the gracious and forceful qualities of an intelligent and personally charming woman," and it is to be hoped that she is to be signally remembered at this time.

NEWSPAPER CRITICISM.

The New Haven Journal-Couriervery properly takes exception to the statement being made by some of its contemporaries that "some of the papers which were opposed to the governor's election are now patting If the tariff does really add thirty him on the back and saying that he millions to our shoe bills, the shoe is all right." It is a good thing to know when

war is over, and a grander thing to be able to fraternize later with one's and thousands are on their way there former foes and see the good that is to witness the inauguration.

ley have the same right to praise him press he must ment his ways. tion have to criticise him

The Bulletin thinks that the uprightness—the manliness shown by about public matters. the papers which opposed Governor Lilley, is one of the most honorable false pretence or fawning about it, but there is a good time to exbut there is a dare-to-do-right-stive-

We remember that The Journal-Courier was a fierce foe and that it should for its improvers.

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than from some who were most ard- clent times there are just as interestent for his success. The Journal-Courier is doing the

A NARRUW VIEW.

Can this rich nation afford the money it costs to bring back home bodies boll. of its soldiers and sallors who die abroad or are killed in battle? John Sharp Williams thinks not, and moved to strike out the paragraph appropriating \$50,000 for this purpose. He thinks it is all "Chinese superstition and mandlin sentimentality." "When a man dies, he is dead," he says, and ing the position comorrow that Taft the best blace for a sallor who dies is to take; and it is not clear to him is the sex, and for the soldier the battlefield is the best burial ground. have a boy," he says, "of my own in the United States army, and he was not appointed as a cadet by me, either. I would consider it no disgrace, if he died on Chinese or Japanese soll, to have him buried there." There are a few people who think this way. It is reasonable. But to people who think differently it is cruel and dreadful. If Mr. Williams' boy should die be might feel differently; he might But the average father and mother, sister or wife of a soldier or sailor boy who dies abroad would be uncomfortable and unhappy if they could not bring home his poor remains give them burial in home ground. To mitigate even a little this on Monday it was suggested by a sorrow, and to be tender so far as we want that the time to telephone for can to this "sentimentality," is worth. In: Pollock and the ambulances had a good dear more than \$50,000 a year. arrived. -Waterbury American.

The sentiment of the American people is to return to aching hearts the bodies of patriot sons whether it costs \$50,000 or ten times that sum. How Congressman Williams feels is no criterion for the nation. This may seem like "maudlin sentiment" to him but it were better had he not given to what seems to be to many heartiess talk. This is a point at which there are tender feelings-it is a point at which we are approaching hely ground. No one will object to his opinion-no one should be asked to adopt it. Under some circumstances there should never be any dictation or criticism, and this seems to be a point at which both should be prohibited.

plea that the disease is entirely of the lungs, and that as the lungs are not used for food no danger proceeds New York Feb. 22.

The Boston Post very properly

Here in Massachusetts we have undertaken to extirpate the Millions are expended in the endeavor. Public funds and private "Why are you smiling?" asked the benevolences aid in the work. And young man who had been calling regu-

permitted when infection exists "in any degree"; the same prohibition exand are enforced.

Connecticut should amend its law

wincing. The Bulletin certainly hopes and other matters with reference to

This is as important as providing special hospitals for the sick.

SEND FOR HIM.

Now that Admiral Sperry is about o pull down his mag and soon to retire, det us all hope that his brother and sister will inveigle him into vis iting Waterbury shortly. Waterbury wants to see him and to shake hands with him, to give him the freedom of the city, a rousing welcome, a ban-quet and a Waterbury watch.—Water-

And Admiral Sperry pulls down his flag as one of America's greatest admirals. His greatest achievement has been as a missionary of peace and the commander of the first fleet of great war vessels that ever circumnavgated the globe and who fitted every unction as nicely as a kid glove fits he hand. He not only had ability but tact, and he made no mistakes in any land. His was a great double service and it stands flawless. The whole country is ready to do him honor and the whole of Connecticut is ready to welcome him. Waterbury rightfully feels proud of her son-he is doubt less watch-ing his native city.

Happy thought for today: When

about it. He will be cordially met.

has not seemed to pinch much, yet All roads run to Washington today,

Speaker Cannon is said to be pretty opposed the election of Governor Lil- mad. If he desires a jet-up from the

> The Outlook will keep the public informed upon what Roosevelt thinks

Taft's presents from appreclative press the best of sentiments.

A four-year-old reservoir that is and halled it out of Nacazari, Mexico.

Calling for repairs amounting to \$20;— He saved the town from disaster, but one is not speaking as well as it was blown to pieces himself. should for its improvers.

state a real service as well as the If Senator Aldrich was as opposed to rest of us and if it wins a sent in the trusts as he appears to be to postal Lilley band wagon. The Bulletin savings banks he would be much more

wouldn't mind sitting right beside it. appreciated by the people. Over in Massachusetts they call mumps a "cheeky disease." They appear to have it confused with the gum-

Tennesses is about to make prixe-fighting legal. Fighting by the rules of the ring is a great improvement

Colonel Bryan counted upon occupy

cation, since they tested it for thirty-

During the bargain riot in Norwich

Dr. Bull's 25-Cont Fee.

To the Editor of the Evening Post
—Sir—Not only was Dr. Bull one of
the greatest operating surgeons that
ever lived, but what a man he was!
The following will illustrate what I
have in unind:
Shortly before he was stricken with

have in mind:
Shortly before he was stricken with his fatal liness a young East Side physician called at his office and said that he was attending a poor girl over in his neighborhood who would surery die unless operated on. The family was too poor to pay, and the doctor did not feel that he was equal to the operation. Would Dr. Bull give him a little advice as to how to proceed?
"Well I guess we had better so and take a look at the patient," said Dr. Bull, putting on his coat.
They found the patient in an East Side tenement, and in less time than

SELLING TUE_RCULOUS MEAT.

The country has been astounded to learn that Dr. Peters, employed by Massachusetts to inspect cattle for Bull thanked him and went off feeling the provided by Massachusetts to inspect cattle for Bull thanked him and went off feeling the provided by the provid tuberculesis, has permitted the meat to be sold in the markets, upon the plea that the disease is entirely of the busy, and that as the lungs are THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

CONFIDENCES.

Don't you want me to smile?" askspending of money for its furtherance, the sale of trageredious beef is
defended by the officials appointed to
avert this peril."

How Connecticut regards the matter is shown by the movement she is
making for the reduction of the discase, and Connecticut is not alone.

Mains enforces the law that "underno condition is meat suspected of bepic with dimples and things like you've
got ought to look serious all the time
of condition is meat suspected of behibits it with equal emphasis; in New
Hampshire such sale has never been
Ha Don't you want me to smile?" ask-

else has dimples like you."
I think you talk very foolishly sometimes," said the girl.
"I never criticise the way you talk,"

Oble the statutes are equally drastic said the young man.

Suppose I told you that it was connecticut should amend its law shout time for you to go?" suggested.

bad as that."
"I don't like to think of the others enjoying it," said the young man. "I know how they're, feeling. It's maddening."
"I'm quite sure it must be." retorted
the girl. "Something seems to be affeeting your mind. Still, I'd call it a
mild form of lunacy rather than mad-

"You needn't move so far away. It's mine, Polly, Hohest!"

"Do you honestly and truly think you do?" asked the girl. — Chicago your eyes," said the girl.

PERSONS TALKED ABOUT.

Miss fey Paimer, the last of the Tuscaroras, a tribe of Indians which formerly occupied the present site of Manchester, Vt. has just been placed in a retreat in Brattleboro. She was always a great rover. Happy thought for today: When guessing a woman's age never fear of getting it too young.

The country will get a big Bill tomorrow, and there will be no kicking about it. He will be condully mere about it. He will be condully mere

A. L. Patterson, one of the oldest now spaper men in Chicago, and business manager of The Chicago Times when that paper was in existence, died at his home in Chicago recently. Mr. Patterson was 71 years old and the cause of his death was general ill health.

> Car Nicholas is really an Olden-burg, although he is accepted as a Romanoff. If his name were to be traced through the paternal line it would be found that the founder of his family was an Oldenburg. But in rd with the generally accepted it is traced through the femi-

> The government of Mexico has voted an appropriation of \$50,000 for a monument to a humble hero—Jesus year ago bravely hooked his engine

Banquet of the Broken Down. "On the 5th of February of each year I attend a banquet," said the nan. "Sometimes it is a banquet in and only, for if the reveilers are probe 25 cents is the price of our neal, and you can't buy a very bad case of indigestion for a quarter. The mes!, and you can't buy a very bad case of indigestion for a quarter. The men I dine with are the fellows who were sick in the hospital the same time I was I was dead broke when that attack of fever struck me and I had to go into the charity ward. I was there three months. The day I left I shook hands with the fourteen fellows I left behind and said:

"On the 5th of February next year I want as many of you as are able to meet me at that little Sixth avenue restaurant we've talked about so much and if I've got the price we'll eat to-

d If I've got the price we'll est to-

is to take; and it is not clear to him yet how Taft came to be in his place.

The domand to make the British army one million strong has prompted Jann Bull to add five regiments to his aghting force.

The West claims that it needs a physician who can prevent its somnambulistic rivers from rising in their bads and wandering all over the country every spring.

The trustees of Wesleyan are not being charged with making a hasty conclusion with reference to co-education, since they tested it for thirty-

In preparing the foundations for Connecticut's folly known as the Hart-ford armore somebody blundered and ow the state must spend thousands f dollars on account of the stupidity, not connecticut taxpayers are used to not nort of gold brick game.—Bristel

Lucky for Bryan.

It is lucky for Mr. Bryan that his attomobile accident was as far from the facts as a pre-election estimate by campaign managers—St. Louis

Not Disinterested Support. Haskell geems to have the enthusi-natic support of a lot of other Okin-homans who fear that the goods may be found on them—Neshville Ameri-

Becoming a Barbarian. Every time a man takes the law in-to his own hands instead of employing the machinery provided by civilization he becomes a barbarian and stabs so-ciety.—Louisville Courier Journal.

But as collector of the port of New York, whose mistakes will Mr. Loeb be responsible for?—Detroit Free Press.

Where Nature Loses. Mr. Harriman, in his Texas tents, says he is getting close to nature. Nature had better look out.—Louisville Courier-Journal

"Look carefully," entreated the young man. "You may be mistaken. See if it isn't something else. Go on. You can't hurt me any worse than you have. How blue your eyes are! What makes them so blue?"

"You don't expect me to tell you that, do you? You'll be asking what hair dye I use next. I never saw anybody so rude in my life," sald the girl.

Why don't you try to talk sensi-"How do you know that I'm not try-ing? I don't think you quite under-stand me, though. It's like this: For instance, when I take your hand—" "That will be about enough, thank

"I was merely trying to illustrate. Please let me illustrate. Thank you. Now, you see, there's a sort of electrical shock going through me and every time it's the same way. Now, I see other people shaking hands with you—— No, please wait until I've finished."

ished.
"I will not," said the girl. "You're just being silly and I don't like it. Please, Mr. Spollen."
"That form of address doesn't go."

"Please, Arthur, then."

"Please, Arthur, then."

"That's a little better," said the young man. "But I want to keep your hand. I don't suppose I can keep you from looking at people or talking to them, or even smiling in moderation, but I do want to keep this hand in mine Polly. Hobest!"

Recognized Merit.

Mrs. Fannie C. McCauley (Frances Littie), author of "The Lady of the Decoration," is making a journey around the world, and is probably now to Elan.

Thocker T. Washington seys he has recently seen an inventory of the old plantation where he was a slave, and his name appeared there under a value of \$400.

A postal card mailed at Gibraltar and addressed simply, "Spelled either way, Springfield, Mass., U. S. A.," was promptly delivered to Otto Raab, a piano dealer of that city.

Recognized Merit.

The "rugged honesty" of the work has doubtless procured for the Eart-ford Carpet company "the largest to contract of its kind ever placed in the world by a hotel on goods coming from one mill." The contract calls for all carpets and rugs used in the La Salle hotel at Chicago from onsement to roof, and the company is now engaged in manufacturing what is believed to be the largest rug ever made in a carpet plant, 49x77 feet. It will be used on the floor of the main dining room of the hotel. Score another trumph for Connecticut industries.

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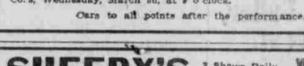
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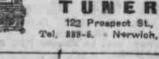
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